

PUT TO SLEEP

The Hercules of the Prize Ring

Goes Down Before Pompadour Jim

After a Very Hot Battle,

In the Twenty-First Round.

John L. Sullivan Is Vanquished

By a Square Knock-Out Blow.

He Acknowledged His Defeat.

Corbett Wins \$35,000, and His Backers a Train-Load of Money—The Details.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—The crowd that flocked in the streets to-day was notably larger than on any previous day of the fighting carnival. From early morning until dinner thousands of men came into the city. They came not only from places within a hundred miles or so, but in a good many cases from California, Chicago, Boston and New York. They were people who could not leave business for the entire festival, but had enough of the sporty disposition to determine that the great championship battle between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett could not be missed even though \$15 had to be given up to get into the arena. Twenty dollars had to be paid for a so-called reserved seat and \$150 in cash was necessary for a box that held six persons. The town was choked full at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all the men who stood along the curb were talking about the fight. The city is mad, or has been made mad by outsiders, on the subject of prize fighting.

How the Men Squared the Day.
Corbett got up at 7 o'clock feeling first rate. He took a sponge bath and then ate a square meal. He talked away to his trainers at such a lively rate that a stranger would have thought he had been drinking. He read the papers, got a shave and waited about allowing a barber to touch his pompadour style hair. He finally consented and afterward gave the barber \$2 for the job. He stayed in the house all night, not leaving until he went to the fight. He was expected to show up at the Southern Athletic club, but at 11 o'clock sent word he would not go over. A large crowd had assembled to see him and he was disappointed, but they waited till 2 in the afternoon. The reception committee of the club were out in full force to say once more that they would be delighted to have him as their guest and they were also refused.

What Sullivan Did.
Sullivan, whose handlers are of the martinet order, so far as giving information to the public through the reporters goes, did not leave his room until 10 o'clock. There was an immense throng in front of the St. Charles all the morning to see him come down the stairs, but he bothered with nobody and was taken to the Sportsman's Gymnasium club, where he took light exercise "to prevent getting stiff," you know. He came back about 2 o'clock, having loafed in the clubhouse without doing any work to speak of. He skipped the rope a few times and punched the bag for a while. It was given out by a reporter that John had hit the bag so hard he broke the rope twice, but that did not go. As a matter of fact he came back to the hotel and remained there until he went down to the club house. The mob went out to the club in every car that started from anywhere along the line.

Crowd Gathered at the Club.
By 7:30 the galleries were as full as they could have been. The reserved seats were very pretty well filled and the house began to look like a real good one. At the McAniff-Dixon affairs there were more people than for the go tonight had reserved seats. As the looking for corners between Johnson for Sullivan and Delaney called "back" and went. He selected the lucky corner, as it is called, the one that placements had twice and McAniff and Dixon occupied this week. It was all when the scales were brought in to

weigh the gloves, and at the same time it was announced that Billy Delaney and Prof. John Donaldson of St. Paul would do the chief work on Corbett when in the corner, and that Delaney and Prof. Mike Donovan of the New York Athletic club would be around to hand up bottles. In advance there was a tremendous crowd in the building, and at this time no room could be found anywhere. Hat Master was named as Corbett's timekeeper.

Appearance of the Men in the Ring.
Sullivan came on first at 8:34 p. m. His last handlers, Johnston, McAniff, Lannon and Casey were with him. It was said that Jack Ashton was not to be seen. It was said Jack had seen too much of the red contents of the bowls and had been fired. Corbett came in almost immediately after his friends as named above, as well as W. A. Brady, his manager. Both were stripped all the way up and down, except that they wore trunks and shoes and stockings. Sullivan's trunks were of bright green, and Corbett's of a queer mixture of white and a shade of slate. Corbett seemed nervous after he had taken his seat and swung his legs from the floor up and back again like an amateur. It was announced that Sullivan weighed 212 and Corbett 187. Prof. Duffy, the referee, ran from corner to corner looking for bandages and bottles and waist, and finding none, ordered things to go on, when the five ounce gloves were distributed and were put on by the fighters. Sullivan had trouble in getting his hands inside the gloves. Corbett was ready in an instant. Sullivan laughed with his trainers and handlers as though he had told a funny story of his own, and then shook hands with "Pompadour Jim."

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.
Twenty-One Amusing Bouts—Ugly Sullivan and Smiling Corbett.

First Round—This was a ridiculous exhibition of prize fighting. Sullivan made no less than seven feints with his left foot. Corbett ran around the ring each time and no blows were struck.

Second Round—Corbett made no effort to do anything but walk around. The big fellow stood up leisurely and looked at Corbett and then let a left on Corbett's shoulder and a clinch followed and Corbett tried to land his left on Sullivan's face, and did get in a slight blow on the forehead before the round ended. The crowd was happy.

Third Round—Sullivan missed a left hander for the jaw and then touched him on the stomach. It was a rattler of no harm. The first good blow struck was by Corbett, who ran in on top of a run by Sullivan. Corbett aimed two lefts on Sullivan's body. Whenever Sullivan left Corbett ducked and John could not touch him. This occurred three times.

Fourth Round—Sullivan made two more feints but Jim ran away and no blow was struck. Sullivan continued to run in on him, but Jim's feet were too good for the big fellow and he slipped away. Sullivan laughed at the business and Corbett let his left go lightly on John's face. John leaped the most and returned his left on Corbett's back as Jim jumped away. It looked like a foot race excepting two light blows that Corbett got in on the champion's face.

Fifth Round—In this round Sullivan caught Corbett a fair jabber blow on the chin, but Corbett clinched and no body was hurt. Sullivan missed a left and followed that with a trifle in the shoulder with the left. Sullivan then made a rush and Corbett went at him. Wholly unprovoked, John described Corbett smashed him with right and left on stomach and face and had the big fellow's nose bleeding in no time. Corbett hammered him as Dixon smashed Skelly, and the great champion was so surprised that some persons said he was groggy. The activity and cleverness shown by Corbett was so admirable that the house got up and yelled.

Sixth Round—Corbett jumped around like a cat and worried the big fellow, getting in two light blows in the stomach. Sullivan missed one left hander for the face, but otherwise nothing was done in the round.

Seventh Round—Two slaps on the body, one from each, opened the round and after a bit of fighting Corbett let go on John's stomach. John did a bit to mind it, but Corbett went at him again and gave him two good smacks on the face with his left and two more soon after. Sullivan's nose was bleeding again freely. Corbett ran in and rushed Sullivan to the ropes, letting go right and left on the big fellow's body. Sullivan could not return. He was tired when he went to his corner, though he had done nothing in the round but take punishment.

Eighth Round—Sullivan came out at Corbett, but Corbett ducked cleverly. In a rally, Sullivan landed his right on the ribs, but Corbett got in two left jabs on the body, one on the face and two light ones on the face and body. Sullivan seemed to be played out, or waiting for a chance to land the knock-out blow.

Ninth Round—Corbett again led. Sullivan left his left, but Corbett ducked. Then Sullivan gave him a left hander on the face with little harm and gave him another left on the shoulder. Sullivan did not show any want of wind, although Corbett hit him five times, one after the other, three on the body and two on the face. Corbett was away ahead on points, but his blood did not seem to weaken the big fellow much.

Tenth Round—Corbett walked up to Sullivan and made a left hander on the face with little harm and gave him another left on the shoulder. Sullivan did not show any want of wind, although Corbett hit him five times, one after the other, three on the body and two on the face. Corbett was away ahead on points, but his blood did not seem to weaken the big fellow much.

Sullivan was bleeding and Corbett was around the young man and was now the champion pugilist of the world and the winner of \$30,000 in purse and stakes, as well as a reputation that will turn perhaps ten times that amount into his exchequer. Corbett returned his salute with a hearty "hooray," while the tears welled up into his eyes. Others jumped to the clever Californian and hugged him. They had probably money at two or three to one on Jim. While the hugging was going on Sullivan's handlers were pouring water over him and placing ammonia in his eyes, while the tears welled up into his eyes. Others jumped to the clever Californian and hugged him. They had probably money at two or three to one on Jim. While the hugging was going on Sullivan's handlers were pouring water over him and placing ammonia in his eyes, while the tears welled up into his eyes.

Sullivan Captured the Crowd at Last.
When he did come to be looked up at Jack McAniff, who was fanning him with the towel, and after opening his eyes half way, or as far as he could, said in his more than ordinary "hooray," "say, am I liked? Did that young fellow do it?" McAniff sorrowfully admitted that was the case. John did not say any more until Corbett came over and shook hands with him. John got up, took Corbett's hand and then took the crowd's hand. "Gentlemen," said the ex-champion, "I am only glad that the championship has been won by an American." This speech brought down the house as it had not been affected during all the week. There was a great yell and a yell when Corbett knocked John out, but that noise was not a marker to the wild, mad, huge demonstration when John uttered those many words.

Will Boost Coal Again.
President McLeod, the "Poor Man's Friend," Says the Price Will Go Up.
New York, Sept. 7.—The state senate coal investigating committee was in session at the Murray Hill hotel today. President McLeod, of the Reading system, said that he was the best friend the workman had and denied being opposed to organized labor. Regarding the coal question, he said that there was an error in comparing prices of January, 1892, with those that have ruled since, as the prices then were abnormally low. This he gave as a reason for the advance in price during the last three months. The average of 1891, however, was shown to be less than the present year. As to restrictions, he said that the market will take but 30,000,000 tons, and it is evident that something must be done to keep within this limit. He said that the coal men have been forced upon the coal men. Mr. McLeod gave details of the delivery of a ton of coal at Jersey City at \$3.50 per ton, showing an actual loss in doing this. He then explained the cost of coal in the city and said that the smaller sizes must be sold at a loss or thrown away. Since his connection with the road there has been an average production of 10 cents per ton. On October 1, he said, there is to be an increase of 10 cents on broken, 20 cents on egg and 25 cents on other sizes. After questioning Mr. McLeod at some length on the production and advance in the price of coal the committee adjourned until September 27.

MR. BLAINE'S LETTER.
His Failure to Mention the President Causes Some Remark.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Blaine letter was read with interest here. There is some comment because the ex-secretary failed to mention the president, and those who are aware of the strained relations between the two shake their heads with an "I told you so." And there are also some who take exception to the remarks about the wisdom of restricting the issue to three as a slap at the president for the many issues he brought forward. They admit that the date of the letter rather contradicts the idea, but they add that Corbett again came forward and landed his left on Sullivan's stomach and face and his right on the big fellow's stomach.

World's Championship Changes Hands.
Twenty-First Round—In regard to this trifling matter and a half which decided the heavy-weight championship of the world, a great deal might be said even in that short time. That the contest would end in that round, one could not believe. Sullivan came from his corner in the same shape he had shown for a dozen rounds before. He had the same cross expression on his face and seemed to be as strong as at any time during the fight. He continued to do his best, and Corbett followed his original tactics of edging away. This sort of trade was not going on very long, not more than ten seconds, when Corbett jumped back, rushed forward and hit John on the nose and the head. Corbett was at his head and the same old nose was again smashed and more blood came out. John looked astounded and Corbett jumped back with the merry smile of a schoolboy with a big apple. Sullivan returned to his corner and before Sullivan knew what was the meaning of the Californian's happy look he got a crack on the side of the head that made him close his eyes. With this Corbett was on top of him in no time with the left hand on one side of the head and right on the other. Poor John L. Sullivan became an unconscious, bested man. He staggered about on his pins for a second or so, and while displaying this fatal weakness Corbett went down on him again as a crow flies on a cat. A great yell came and a left on the jaw settled the business and championship.

A Complete Knock Out.
The last blow sent the great John L. Sullivan to the floor with a thump, the second time in all his long career as a fighter he was ever been knocked down. But he was down this time for fair and long. It was a clean and clear knock out. Sullivan clung to his legs as though in pain, but in another instant seemed to collect his senses and made an effort to rise. He failed in that and tried the second time with the same result. He was knocked out pure and simple. His nose had been come to him and he was in his corner. Even then John was "out" and did not know what was going on. It was over two minutes before John recovered himself. Meantime Corbett retired to his corner on the order of the referee, while the man who had so long been known as the champion of champions was counted out and carried to his chair. When the ten seconds came at last to end, Prof. Mike Donovan of the New York Athletic club and W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager,

Two Lives Go Out
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By a Blow from an Ax in the Hands of the Old Man's Daughter.

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Resulting in the Violent Deaths of Several Colored Men.

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Children Conditions.
IN QUARTERINE, N. Y., Sept. 7.—There were eight new cases of cholera developed today on the Normans and two on the Borgia. None were reported on the islands.

The record from Hamburg shows 316 fresh cases in that city today with 32 deaths.

Death of a Senator.
UTICA, Sept. 7.—Ex-United States Senator Francis A. Kenan died this evening at his residence.

TO LONG LOST HEIRS
Bogus Claim Agents Promise Big Fortunes.

LOSERS, Sept. 7.—Despite the repeated warnings of the British and American press, the bogus claim agents are doing a thriving business with impostors here in the United States to supplant the British in England. The inquiries at the United States legation and consulate and at the British treasury as regards estates with lost heirs are more numerous now than at any other time within the last year, and there is every evidence that considerable sums are sent here constantly from America as fees for the finders.

At Scotland yard it was learned that Corbett's check of \$35,000, which was paid to him at the time of his victory, was not cashed by him.

W. W. Conner of St. Joseph has been elected president of the International Epworth League at its session in Cleveland Tuesday.

Bankers for Punctuality.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The seven-teenth annual convention of the American Bankers association met this morning. The session will last two days. Among the subjects to be discussed is the abolition of three days' grace provided for in the statutes of nearly every state and territory in the Union. It is likely the association will pass resolutions in favor of the repeal.

agents to suppose that he was the long-lost heir to the estate of his ancestor, Sir Andrew Chadwick, who died in